SPECIAL TERM IT SAVES MONEY

Archibald Sweet May Be Tried Judge Fisher's Parole System in February, Says Stubbs.

Topeka is on its way to a very wet year—climatically. According to figures at the local weather office 44.23 inches of rain has fallen in Topeka during the year 1915. This is the second wettest year on record. In 1909 the moisture mark went to 46.26, which is the wettest year ever experienced in Topeka. The normal rainfall for a year in the city is 33.76 inches. Last year there was 30 inches of rain.

f rain.
Not only has this year been a wet of but it has been unusually cloudy iso. Up to the present date there have been 118 cloudy days. The year the going straight for a record in this me when the clear days of late No-enber and early December spoiled all hances. There has been only one loudler year than 1915, according to the local records, and that one was \$96, when there were 121 cloudy ays.

Worked Well This Year.

Clerk Tells the Story.

A Christmas tree party for the sawing class will be small children's sewing cl

GOT 700 TELEGRAMS

And They Continue to Arrive, Offer-ing Birthday Congratulations,

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 29.-Belated Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 29.—Belated telegrams congratuiating President Wilson on his fifty-ninth birthday, continued today to pour into Hot Springs. More than 200 had been received up to noon. Approximately 500 came yesterday. Another long letter from Secretary Lansing presumably reviewing the international situation was received today by the president.

The Weather a Year Ago Today.
Colder, Temperature High 28, Low 18,
remember Laxative Bromo Quintne cures a
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Quintne." Look for signature E. W.
GHOVE. 25c.—Adv.

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FINAL

in February, Says Stubbs.	Worked Well This Year.			UL		
County Attorney of Grant Here to See Brewster.	Applied to 55 Persons—Bu Three Violations Recorded.	FINAL		Clearance Sale Prices Out All Lines of Wir		
Brewster's leaving Topoka this week and Stubbs came to Topoka today for the conference which was to have been	Fisher, of the Court of Topeka, ha saved the county \$2,149 since Judge Fisher's term of office began, according to records of the Court of Topeka From January 19, 1915, fifty-five per soms have been paroled by the court Generally these persons were under heavy sentence. The total time no served was \$4,298 days. The cost of keeping a prisoner by the county for food alone is 50 cents a day. But three of those paroled violated their parole. One got drunk; one returned to Shawnee county after he was paroled to "get out and stay away," and one violated the law by stealing. A large per cent of those paroled were colored persons. Several were women and a number were married men with families to support. Of the three who yiolated their parole one was a white man, one a colored mat and the other a colored boy. The sentences in a large number of these cases were higher than if the court expected sentences to be served the principle being that if a man is given a heavy sentence and either paroled immediately or after the courfects that he has served enough time in jall to have the proper effect, it is then better to have a hig sentence which, as the records show, keeps men from committing crimes. In many instances men are paroled so they can take care of their families, Judge Fisher believing that they have had their lesson and will obey the laws. Of all the married men paroled but one has violated his parole	Men's \$2.00 Wool Underw Boys' 50c Union Suits Men's \$1.00 Union Suits Men's \$1.00 Union Suits Men's \$1.00 Union Suits Men's 75c Sweaters Men's 50c Heavy Shirts. Men's 50c Shirts and Dr Men's \$3.00 Corduroy Par Men's \$1.25 Kid Gloves Men's Heavy Wool Caps Men's Heavy Wool Caps Men's Heavy Rockford So Men's Heavy Rockford So Men's \$1.50 Sweater Coats 50c All Wool Golf Gloves Ladies' Extra Quality 15c Men's 25c Wool Sox Men's Cotton Gloves Men's Gray Sox Men's 50c Wool Shirts Men's \$1.50 Fleece Union Men's Heavy 75c Mitts	rear	MEN'S OV MEN'S RU WOMEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN	Men's Suits at 1/3 at 1	n ir
of the school teacher. "We have ample evidence to war- rant a conviction. I believe, and are ready for trial at any time," asserted the county attorney. "It is probable (that we will ask for a hearing in Feb- ruary. The regular court term will not be held until April and we are anx- lous to dispose of the case. We are ready for trial at any time that pleases the convenience of the attorney gen- eral."	wife to notify the court that her husband was not providing for his family the way she thought he should. The husband was called before the court and nothing further was complained of. In commenting on his system today Judge Pisher said: "It is the bellef of the court that the public is interested in making unfortunate men and women good citizens, rather than keeping them confined in jail. If a married man is confined in jail his family generally suffers considerably more than if he were out, particularly when he must support his family or return to jail." POLICEMAN GETS EVEN He Arrests the Man Who Ran Over Him With an Auto. The father of Commissioner W. L. Porter is police judge at Manhattan and therby hangs a tale. Commissioner Porter spent Christmas in Manhattan. Christmas night about two o'clock the Manhattan night policeman—"the" night policeman is correct—called the police judge out of bed at two o'clock. "A jitney driver just ran over me," he shouted, "and I want to know what	SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS Mrs. W. A. Reed of 924 Quincy street who has been seriously ill of the grip, is improved. "Got the grip, 'Phone 911 Ring 2," is the notice posted on the door of Supi. John F. Eby at the court house. The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Ross are being visited by their son, A. C. Ross, professor of economics in the St. Louis high school. A New Year's party was given this afternoon at the Lowman Hill Methodist church for the mothers and children of the church. Mrs. Edward L. Morse of Kansas City, Mo., is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shaler, 1500 Lane street. The Topeka high school five will get a midvacational workout this evening when it plays the Central Y. M. C. A. team at the Central building. William F. Meyers, 735 Fillmore street, will entertain several members of the First German Methodist church with a watch party Friday evening.	plied George, "that ha got in that lee cream shavin' the ice." The m his pie and presently waiter again. "What d giving me pie with a lasked. "Bos, dat am it conjecture." replied "Gice cream is easy to 'spl account fo' the pie, cas of Baldwin apples!" The chorus of 360 w at the Bob Johnson re its first rehearsal this Third Presbyterian chu tion to the big chorus male chorus, a mixed orchestra. Members committee who will Clarence Alexander, Mis F. A. Daughty, Miss Flo Clyde Morris, Mrs. S. Mrs. G. Pringle. Mrs. S. Lawton, Miss Lena Marience Allen, Miss Dora cora Homes, A. Sandeff, Sherwood, Miss Agnes, Kettering, Miss Ecc.	s the warrant in the local reside some pie a la air in the ice this happen, beed, suh," re- uh mus' to 've when they was nan commenced yelled for the to you mean by hair in it?" he in the realms of hawge." "That ain but I cain't se it was made which will sing vival will hold evening at the irch. In addi- there will be a chorus and an of the music take part are ses Hazel Lavitt, brence Mowrea, Cunningham, am Morris, Bob ne, Miss Flor- Langley, Mrs. er, Mrs. Carrie Jacobson, C. V. kstrom. "Miss	THE BEST COA ON THE MARKET BERNICE GRATE	\$9. \$6. \$5.
"It is dangerous for anyone suffering from tubercules of anyone unless perfectly sure he discovered this situation too late." said Dr. Wood today, "but the very next time I find an employer who is endangering the lives of his patrons in this manner I am going to make the matter public. It is criminal negligence on the part of the employer." Dr. Wood asserts that every person who came in contact with these clerks through the purchase of compounded drugs and fountain drinks exposed himself to the dread disease, consumption. "No druggist or storekeeper where drugs or foods are sold should employ anyone unless perfectly sure he is free of infectious disease," said Dr. Wood, "Physical examination and a doctor's certificate should be required. "It is dangerous for anyone suffering from tuberculosis to handle foods or drugs. And if the druggist or other employers have such people in their	"Put him in fail and hold him," was the reply. "I don't want to keep him in jail all night," said the policeman. "Then put him under a \$25 cash bond and turn him loose," said the police judge. That was done and the trial came off Monday. It developed at the hearing, which was attended by about fifty people, that after midnight, with no one on the street, the policemar, had permitted a jitney driver to run over him and drag him for thirty feet. There was no other traffic and the car's lights were going. The policeman was taken to a hospital and kept for two hours, then returned and arrested the driver. The policeman testified that the car was going south and a woman passenger testified that it was going north. "That trial certainly contained the material for a comic moving picture,"	sermon title at the midweek meeting tomorrow evening at the First Christian church. The Rev. O. L. Cook will preach. Refreshments and a watch until midnight will be the features of the meeting of the congregation of the Swedish Bethel church at the building Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ted North will leave Saturday for Omaha, where Mr. North will be associated with his father in	A. L. Jaenicke, Mrs. L. George Adamson, Mrs. Sella Bartell, and Roxler. TO KEEP OPE New Year's Reception a Y. M. C. A. More than 4,000 people to attend the New Yewhich will be given at Y. M. C. A. Saturday o'clock. Four thousand ber that attended last ye house party will be diviwith different entertain various hours. Women side churches will look	N HOUSE It the Railroad It the Railroa	Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists. Coughs and Colds Are Dangerous. Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless allments. However statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung allment. Dangerous Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better nid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious Lung ailments. Druggists.—Advertisement. TO GIVE 'EM SOME "PEP" Southern Man Urges Compulsory Ath-	
will soon find out the danger and avoid such stores. "One druggist admitted that his tubercular cierk had been to California for his health and had taken other trips in the last two years and knew he had a cough, yet he persisted in allowing the cierk to handle medicines. Medicines are supplied to cure people of disease and not to subject them to other diseases. It was the duty of the druggist when he knew his clerk was sick and knew how common tuberculosis is in this city to make sure that his employee was not en-	PARENTS ARE YOUNG Birth Certificates Filed With City Clerk Tells the Story. If Topeka statistics are borns out the country over the hope of the American people lies in the young married folks—those between the ages of twenty and thirty years. Day after day the birth certificates are filed with the city clerk, giving	Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Second United Brethren church, corner of Fifth and Leland streets. The entertainment which was to have been held Thursday evening at Gage Park schoolhouse has been postponed on account of an unusual amount of sickness in the neighborhood. A Christmas tree party for the small children's newing class will be	freshments and it is e more than 200 cakes will reception has been giver sixteen years. From 3 to 4:30 o'c Blevins & Co., musician tain; from 4:30 to 8, it ters from Lindsborg; fro clock, Miss Clara Bel read "Miss Selina Lous Box Bables;" and from	expected that is the cut. The nannually for lock Howard as, will enter-he Coover sistem 6 to 7:30 is Banta will and the Soap 8 to 10, the numorous mu-	New York, Dec. 29.—The National Collegiate Athletic association held its tenth annual convention at the Hotel Astor Tuesday. Addresses by some of the leading	

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CHILDREN'S RUBBERS 39¢ and 48¢

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Men's Button and Lace Shoes at	\$1.98
Men's Newest Style Shoes, all leathers	\$2.45
Ladies' Latest Style Cloth Top Shoes for	
Ladies' Latest Style Gunmetal Shoes for	
One Lot Ladies' Shoes for	
Ladies' Felt Lined\$1.25 and	
Boys' All Leather Shoes, button and lace	
Boys' Solid Leather Button and Lace Shoes	\$1.69
Girls' School Shoes	
Men's Button and Lace Shoes, all styles and leathers	\$2.15

delphia and several eastern cities.

A matrons' medal reading contest will be held this evening in the Sunday school auditorium of the First Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Lillian Mitchner W. C. T. U. On the evening's program are: Miss Anna Neison, the Rev. G. K. Hartman, Miss Eva Corning, C. V. Kettering and Mrs. Lillian Mitchner.

Friday will be motion day in the first division of the Shawnee county district court instead of Saturday. Motions will be heard beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. As this is the last motion day of the term Judge Dana has requested that all attorneys be present, to clean up the unusually large docket.

A "sawdust trail" has been laid in

until it is reasonably alritight.

The Bob Johnson revival meetings have been postponed from January 2 to Wednesday, January 4 on account of the proximity of New Year's to the opening date. The contract with the evangelist states January 7 as the opening date but he agreed to come earlier to get things going. The meetings are to end by February 14.

Warrant was issued this morning by Robert Garver, assistant county attorney, for N. B. Willsey, age 18, on a charge of larceny from a dwelling. It is alleged that on Thesday night Willsey and W. C. Germand, an aged German, slept in room 6 at the German hotel. When Germand awoke on the following morning \$19.30 which he had hidden under his pillow was missen.

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MRS. GEO. DENTING. MRS. GEO. DEMING.

Avoca, Iowa,

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In the evening the members of the association listened to an address on "Collegiate Athletics" by former President William Howard Taft, and then took part in a general discussion of topics suggested by the delegates to the convention.

Nine colleges and organizations were admitted to membership in the association, among these being Yale university, the University of Michigan and the Oregon Agricultural college. These increase the total number of active colleges to eighty-four. Sixty-two hold joint memberships and seven associate memberships.

W. T. Matther, of the University of Texas, in reading his report for athletes for the Seventh district, said his constituents recognized the fact that "none can be an amateur unless left a private fortune"

In view of this belief, he said it was only logical to permit and sanction summer baseball. He also said he favored compulsory athletics, he said, "a number of drying bones would cease to rattle and they might, as a result, show signs of human intelligence."

Dean T. F. Holgate, of Northwestern university, in reporting for the Fifth district, said the baseball war increased interest in his district, which recently abolished summer baseball for collegians.



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